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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning
Baby Beef of Alb-
erta are finished on
alfalfa, grain and beet
by-products.

Volume 34

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936

Number 30

Rotary Meeting --- Judge Jackson Speaks

The regular Rotary meeting was held Monday night, and despite the storm a good attendance was present. The Primary officers of the Second Ward served a supper of chicken with all the trimmings, and the Rotarians tried their best to eat up all of it. The business of the meeting was transacted as rapidly as possible. This included details for Pop Corn Day Saturday, and Ladies Night which will be the 16th of November when the Lethbridge and Cardston Clubs will be guests of the local Outpost, and all Rotarians are expected to bring their partners. A gala evening is looked forward to.

Monday evening's speaker was Judge Jackson who gave some very interesting points regarding the selection of athletes, arranging of passports, arrival in Europe and discipline while in the Olympic city, etc. To most of the members this was all new information and was very interesting. He also gave some of his impressions of Germany and Hitler as a leader and stated that his estimation of the German leader had increased greatly since his trip to Europe.

The Judge was given a very hearty vote of thanks at the conclusion of his talk.

NAVY LEAGUE DOES VALUABLE WORK

Rallying to support the Navy League of Canada in its work of assisting widows and orphans of men of the Merchant Marine and their dependents; maintaining Sailors Homes and Institutes etc, in our Canadian ports from coast to coast and looking after the welfare of the Seaman when ashore; training boys and young men and helping to make better Canadian citizens of them, Raymond subscribed \$15.00 to this cause in a recent campaign here conducted by Fred Cook, organizer of the Alberta Division. Contributions can also be sent to Fred Cook 1107-15th, Avenue West Calgary Alta.

Correspondence

To the Editor of the Raymond Recorder.

We observe in the last issue of your paper The Raymond Recorder under heading (Contributed) an article which we consider was entirely uncalled for and does not in any respect represent the opinion or sentiment of the people of this Community and as Patriotic Citizens of this town we cannot let it go unchallenged. Now the writer of this article is interfering with personal private business in which he has no personal interest. He is inferring that the people of the Community had inefficient and medical service. This is false. Never has this Community had better service for 8 years, since Dr. Leech has been in practice here, and we know that the people in this District fully appreciate it not vit' standing your misrepresentation. You have made a very malicious and misleading attack on one of our very best citizens who has given more free service than possibly any other man in this Community and this is not hard to prove.

"As Ratepayers think this over."

Thanking you for this space in your paper.

Sincerely
The Raymond Vets.

HI SCHOOL THROUGH A KEYHOLE

(By Denton Young Brewerton)

They say that this is a free country. I wonder. They say that you have freedom of speech and actions, again I wonder.

When I started writing this column, I thought that it would be an exciting experience. I could write about Hi-school life, and write spicy gossip about the teachers and students. I felt that life was indeed an exciting adventure. But now, I am not so sure. I cannot write about Hi school life, because there is no life in the Hi-school. If I write about the students and teachers, Denton Young Brewerton will collect his books and depart from school, of his own accord of course.

I realize what the editor of a small town newspaper has to go through. If he writes something complimentary about some lady, an indignant gentleman will demand that he write something nice about his wife. If he writes something complimentary about someone, this someone will probably feel that his honor is at stake and sue the editor for libel.

This is the main reason why editors usually have gray hair and why some of them have none.

Flash:

For the past week, peace and comfort have reigned over the school. The students have not been bothered by that buzzing pest, the fly. This insect has been the cause of much annoyance in the classrooms. They have not been able to study, concentrate or even to take a little nap while the teacher explains some boring problem. Every few seconds, the silence of the room is broken by a resounding slap as some unlucky student missed the fly, but not his face. The teacher forget their dignity every once in a while, to impatiently brush away a fly that is buzzing around their face.

Flash: Every student in the school is waiting for Friday of it. The reason is that the first dance of the season is being held and more than that it is a costume ball. Every body will be in gala mood. Even Nick Carter, will be there, making Fred Astair look like an amateur. You old codger, Nick!

This concludes my column for this week. I'll be back next week with more news about your old Alma Mater.

"I'll be seeing ya!"

SNOW STORM MONDAY

The Indian summer seemed to end Monday when rain early in the morning preceded snow and falling temperatures. 85 p.c of the beets are dug, and the storage sheds at the mill are nearly full, so it is not causing anyone any great inconvenience, and the moisture will be very welcome, as the land was dry, and dust blowing badly in the high winds.

This has been an exceptional fall in many ways, and to have flowers blooming in the open until the 20th of October with our damaging frosts is something that seldom happens in Southern Alberta.

With 85 p.c of the beets dug without frost, and some row-crawlers all their beets delivered the beet pay Nov 3rd will total nearly three quarters of a million dollars.

Special Council Meeting Held

A special meeting of the Town Council was held Thursday night at 8 p.m. with all members of the council and the Secretary present. The purpose of the meeting was to consider the Medical contract which has been under study for some months. The clauses were gone over one by one, and a number of suggestions were passed on and included in the proposed contract.

It was finally decided to advertise for interested physicians to call personally at the Town Hall and read the provisions of the contract, and interview the Town officials regarding the contract, after which the Council will decide on who to offer the contract. The council felt that in view of present travel methods, and the fact that a personal interview is worth so much, that it was not asking too much to ask interested physicians to come personally and see the district to be served, and discuss the contract.

News Notes

Mesdames T. Geo. Wood, H. F. Allen and F. R. Taylor were Lethbridge visitors on Monday of this week.

Geese were going over in the darkness Monday night as the storm brought them from the districts farther north.

L. L. Pack and A. H. Zabistka, local Nimrods were in the district east and north last week and came home with their antelope. They reported the steak as very appetizing.

J. H. Blackmore, M. P., is on a speaking tour in Manitoba. In a Winnipeg meeting he told his audience there would be work and prosperity for everyone under the new set up which he was sure would spread all over Canada very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Snow and Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Roberts were Lethbridge visitors Monday, the gentlemen attending the Board of Trade Luncheon in Lethbridge. They brought Mrs. H. C. Perks home from the hospital with them, and we are pleased to announce Mrs. Perks is much improved in health.

William Vickers of Coaldele was electrocuted about 7:45 Monday morning when he touched the ground wire of the telephone line in the Coaldele hotel which had become crossed with the high tension line through a wire on the latter line breaking and contacting the telephone wire. He died instantly as the heavy charge passed through his body.

Rotary Club Pop Corn Day Saturday

The local Rotary Club is undertaking this Pop Corn day holding a Pop Corn Day Saturday, Rotarians will be on the streets all day, selling Pop Corn balls, and the public is asked to patronize this sale without too much solicitation.

The Club is interested in the Gymnasium equipment now at the Opera House, and are desirous of adding to it. They are

tract.

The Skating Rink was mentioned and the Works and Property Committee asked to see that it was smoothed up ready for flooding before cold weather. The Committee from the Rotary Club on the Swimming Pool asked if the Council would be willing to hold a picnic in connection with Town elections with respect to Swimming Pool location. The Council agreed to this providing the Committee would hold a Ratepayers meeting and give all concerned a chance to explain just why such decisions as had been made were decided on.

Roads and the dam south of Town come in for discussion and the Mayor, Secretary and Councillor Roberts were asked to follow up the Water Storage question with the Irrigation District to see if the dam could not be commenced this fall to take care of the spring run off and to relieve the unemployment.

News Notes

George H. VanAllen, Liberal M.A. for Edmonton is seriously ill in hospital suffering from pneumonia. He has been ill for two weeks now.

F. R. Taylor was in Hill Spring last Thursday and attended the funeral there of Eugene Frank, young farmer of that district who died suddenly from heart failure.

Mrs. Arthur Dahl went to Lethbridge Wednesday evening upon receipt of a phone call that her daughter Mrs. R. E. Pilling was very ill there with heart trouble.

Messrs. T. Geo. Wood J. W. Edwards and S. I. May attended the Board of Trade Luncheon, Lethbridge Monday being interested in the water development south of the Town.

Have your change ready for the Pop Corn balls being sold by the Rotarians tomorrow. Every dollar from this sale will go for the purchase of additional equipment for the Opera House Gym for the training and benefit of YOUR boy. Cough up

Geo. Pogmore of Byemoor, was shot Sunday night as he sat in his house playing cards. The murderer fired through the window and Pogmore died almost instantly. On Monday a hire man he had recently discharged was arrested and will face a murder charge. Mrs. Pogmore is being held as a material witness. This is the fourth window slaying in Alberta in the past four years.

Stake Missionaries Ready for Work

LLOYD MCPHEE NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

Lloyd McPhee's lucky star was over him last Friday while working at the elevator here. If it hadn't been Lloyd wouldn't be telling the story now of the peculiar explosion at the mill in the Diesel engine house.

Mac went to start the Diesel after it had lain idle several days, and he had to apply the second priming to the cylinders to get her to kick off. With the first "kick" there was a loud explosion, the roof of the building was lifted up a little, the walls sprung out into rather a circular shape, and Mac was pushed back against the wall, but not hard enough to do any more than bruise him up some.

As near as can be determined there was some gasoline, and an accumulation of gas in the exhaust tunnel, which was ignited by the firing of the engine. The "blow" lifted a heavy concrete slab off the exhaust manifold, and bent a crow bar lying on top of it when the bar hit the ceiling. Mac was standing right behind the engine and the fact of the engine dividing the concussion of the explosion is probably the reason for no serious injuries resulting in the accident. Repairs are now being made to the building.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Anker son were visitors in Lethbridge and Banwell on Saturday afternoon and evening.

The Second Ward M.I.A. will hold a social evening next Tuesday night in place of the regular work. All ward members are invited to attend.

John Walburger of Leavitt, who has been working for Phil Baker, returned to his home in Leavitt this week after the storm put a stop to field work.

Between the hauling of straw, pulp, molasses, beets and coal, there is a great deal of heavy traffic on Raymond's streets and roads leading into town.

Miss Millie Romeril and Sam Dyson were in Cardston Sunday evening last, where Millie took part on the evening program in the Tabernacle. Judge Jackson was the speaker of the evening speaking on his recent trip to the Olympic games in Germany. Sam reports a very interesting meeting.

BOY HAS LEG BROKEN

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Vance had his leg broken late Friday evening on the road west of town when he was hit by a truck. The two boys had accompanied their father to the main road with a load of beets, when he stopped and let them out and cautioned them to wait until two approaching trucks had passed before they crossed the road.

Apparently they were so engrossed in watching these two trucks that when they passed they darted across the road right into the path of a light truck coming the other way. The truck driver threw on his brakes, but hit the one boy just enough to break his leg. The bone was set and he is doing as well as can be expected at present.

About 20 of the recently called Taylor Stake Missionaries were at the Alberta Temple Wednesday afternoon for a special meeting at 2:30, where they were encouraged in their labors, and instructed by Stake Pres. T. Geo. Wood, Stake Mission President Earl Tanner, and Pres. E. J. Wool of the Alberta Temple.

Following the meeting they were set apart to their mission, and then participated in the afternoon session of the Temple. The missionary work is expected to be commenced about Nov. 1st, and will be carried on throughout the winter months as much as time and the circumstances of the missionaries will permit. They received a great deal of encouragement from the meeting Wednesday and will undertake their labors full of enthusiasm and "pep".

LOCAL A.T.A. ORGANIZES

The Raymond A. T. A. local was reorganized on Tuesday, October 13. A new executive was put into office; President, Don Merrill; Vice Pres; Miss Beth Walker; Sec. Treas; Mr. Gibb; Press Reporter, Miss Esther Kittlitz.

Your reporter realizes now that the superior officers of this body may prove too lively. The president was no sooner in when he called an executive meeting. Such topics as probable local fees, plans for meetings, and ways and means of enticing new members were discussed.

Mr. Redd is to assist your executive by providing ice cream at the next meeting Monday, October 26. Do not fail to put in an appearance, teachers!

Correspondence

AN EXPLANATION

It has been drawn to our attention that exceptions have been taken to our article in the Recorder with reference to the departure of Dr. Weiss, and that it has been taken as a personal attack on Dr. Leech. It was not so intended, and we sincerely regret that it was interpreted in such a way as to give offense. We can conscientiously say, we have appreciated the services rendered by the Doctor, and apologize for that portion that gave offense.

Our view point is this. Since the severe heart attack of Dr. Leech, some two years ago, right or wrong, we have been impressed that the practice carried on formerly, was too strenuous for the Doctor, that it was for this reason he took the trips to the coast and employed extra help. That during his absence, the public has been left in the hands of that help, and as we were frequently called upon to contribute to the Doctor for services rendered, common courtesy should be shown us by consulting with us when changes in such an important matter as the one who is responsible for the health of the clients in his care were made.

Again we say, we regret that we gave offense, as it was not intended in any way to take the nature of a personal attack. The Mayor and Town Council,

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district

Advertising rates on application

FARM YOUR FARM

During the past few years there has been a tendency to grow up among many farmers to merely go through the motions of farming, with very little attention to quality of anything but getting some bushels to the acre. This practice was loudly decried by Major H. G. L. Strange in his speech at the Press Convention recently. He stated that while Canadian wheat a few years ago commanded a premium on the market because of its straight grade and high quality, this could not be said now. Of course, he said we will always be able to get a market for our wheat, but for little extra work that entails seed selection entails, the dividends received in the better wheat will be the biggest wages you make as a farmer in your years work. We believe that in view of the many prizes and laurels Major Strange has won in the show ring that this statement and advice will be accepted without argument. Not only in wheat, but in all crops grown, both in field and garden satisfaction can only be obtained by using highest grade seed. Poor seed brings dissatisfaction, and in the end the poorest kind of economy is second grade yields on first class soil. So much for the seed part of it. Canada has always maintained a high reputation in the markets of the world for high grade wheat. So long as we continue our large

scale farming we will have much export wheat and our markets and reputation are too valuable to Canada as a nation to be sacrificed when we can maintain them and continue to get a premium for our wheat.

There is another angle to the situation too. Poorly farmed soil is a good breeder of weeds, is unsightly, and a string of weedy poorly farmed plots in a row, will cause people to pass up otherwise good land and may cause even your well farmed land to lose good dollars because of poorly farmed land on your neighbors lot. None of us want to be a deterring factor in the progress and advancement of our district, province and country, and yet a little thoughtlessness may cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to our neighbors. Poorly kept buildings and fences tend to discourage and dishearten and mark a man as careless and slovenly. We have in mind one farm in the vicinity where whitewash has been used extensively, and the sides adding greatly to the appearance has the effect of making conditions brighter & healthier. It is not the money and labor spent on a farm that spells success, but how it is spent.

Another thing in connection with wheat. The world's crop is smaller than it has been for years. This is common knowledge. While nations have been plowing under their crops in the past few years, the stores of wheat have been diminishing rapidly and prices have been rising. This means that for the next few years, under ordinary conditions wheat will be a good price. Western Canada has an advantage over all other wheat growing countries in the quality of the wheat she is able to produce. It always demands a premium in price, and very few countries in the world raise a wheat that will make a real good loaf of bread without a Canadian wheat being mixed

with their own in the milling process. Is this situation worth our attention and consideration.

It is possible that some mistakes have been made in recent years in our wheat program. We have clamored for acreage control for subsidies, for pegged prices and so on. After all, Canadian wheat is the finest wheat the world produces. Regardless of local conditions there will always be a demand for it. Shall we sacrifice this opportunity for a matter of a few cents per bushel once in every few years? Or shall we through good farming and attention to our seed maintain our place in the world markets of the world, and the wheat? We have many spare demand for Western Canadian days during the winter, when we could look to our seed for the spring without any extra cost, and it would return us big dividends when the birds or combine pulled into the field to harvest the crop.

NEWS NOTES

Sunday was windy in the forenoon, but the afternoon and evening pleasant and enjoyable, the evening air being quite bracing.

Elders O. H. Snow and J. U. Allred were speakers at the Welling Ward meeting on Sunday evening last.

The Stake Presidency and other Stake Officers were in Stirling Sunday evening last holding the Annual Ward Conference of that ward.

Every dollar you spend in Raymond is helping Raymond to become a better town. In the education of your children, and the public services the town offers, you have a moral obligation to spend your dollars here and let them work for your interest.

Old Country

for

Christmas

THROUGH SLEEPING LOWER FARES

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Return Limit 5 MONTHS

CARS to the SEABOARD connecting with Christmas Sailings from St. John Montcalm Dec. 4 Duchess of Richmond Dec. 14

Duchess of York Dec. 12 To all important Old Country ports

FREQUENT SAILINGS DURING OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER

Full information from Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

W. C. Stone was a Vauxhall visitor on business Monday last.

Here and There

Outstanding success has attended the publication of J. Murray Gibson's book, "Steel of Empire," in which is told the history of transportation in this country. The first edition of this comprehensive and finely illustrated work on Canada's history was sold early and another is now out in preparation for sale as Christmas gifts, for which it is anticipated there will be a heavy demand.

Effective January 1, 1937, contributory pensions for Canadian Pacific employees will replace the 33-year-old non-contributory system. Since the latter system's inception in 1903, the railway has paid out \$18,201,640 in pensions. Under the new plan, officers and employees will contribute three per cent of their wages or salaries. Pension rates will be unchanged and pensioning age will be the same as heretofore.

Twenty-three arrivals from British and continental ports and twenty-three departures by Canadian Pacific liners will constitute the passenger service from Saint John and Halifax during the coming winter season, it is announced from company headquarters. Season will commence November 28 and close in mid-April.

Alan M. Irwin, of Montreal, has been awarded one of the Pamphile Lemay prizes for his book, "and ships—and sealing wax." It was announced recently by Quebec Provincial Secretary Paquette. The book, written during a cruise around the world in the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, received the only English award in the Lemay prize list, "and ships—and sealing wax," which is published in Canada and Great Britain by Macmillan's, deals with the lighter side of cruising, and is a valuable, informal, aid to would-be travellers.

Two Canadian Pacific scholarships at L'Ecole Polytechnique and L'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales respectively have been awarded to Gilbert Proulx, 18, son of Arthur Proulx, warehouseman, C. P. Express Company, Montreal, and Roger Bussière, 19, son of Philip Bussière, trucker and checker, Place Viger freight offices, Montreal. Each is tenable for five years.

J. C. Patteson, who succeeds Sir George McLaren Brown, European general manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, London, England, with the title of European manager, was born at London, Ont., and educated at the Model School, Toronto; Ridley College, St. Catharines; and the Royal Military College, Kingston, and served overseas with the Canadian Field Artillery from June, 1916, to September, 1919. During 1935 Mr. Patteson was general agent in Toronto for the steamship department and has also held the positions of assistant general agent, New York; general agent, passenger department, Philadelphia; and general agent, steamship department, Chicago.

The annual competition sponsored by the Canadian Travel Bureau, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways, for the most beautiful end for the large, happy leaves is now open to the public. The leaves must be gathered in Canada and sent from a Canadian point. Prizes totaling \$250 will be distributed as follows: First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25; fourth prize, \$10; fifth prize, \$5; and sixth prize, \$2.50. Entries should be sent to the contest committee, Canadian Travel Bureau, 100, Queen Street West, Toronto.

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Geo. Ralph

Res. Phone 33
Fred Ralph

Res. Phone 40
"Mutt" Ralph

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Name _____ Address _____ Sample Copy on Request

I. B. Roberts, O. H. Snow and S. I. May, representing the Town were Lethbridge visitors Monday to meet with Mr. J. T. Vallance, Chairman of the P.E. R.A. re the proposed water storage south of Raymond.

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Magazines and Your Local Paper at a
Very Substantial Saving

The Recorder

"The Home News for the Home People"

Experimental Station

Lethbridge

WEEKLY LETTER

PREPARING SEED FAIR EXHIBITS

The season for preparing seed exhibits is again approaching & farmers who make a practice of showing are no doubt commencing to get their samples in shape. On account of the drought many prize winners of previous years may find it difficult, if not impossible, to prepare exhibits this year. Many good samples, however, could be procured from some of the better feeds & from grain grown on irrigated land, while the season has been particularly favourable for corn and other late maturing crops.

In preparing seed for exhibition one should aim to produce a sample that is uniform in size; of good colour; high in weight per bushel; free from mature, cracked or damaged kernels, and, of course, free from weed seeds or impurities of any kind. It is advisable to first do as much grading as possible with the fanning mill and finally to remove the remaining undesirable kernels by hand.

In wheat the abnormally large kernels are first removed and of the remainder those which will not pass through a No. 9 round screen are of the size required for show purposes. After this grading is done a slotted screen 7/64 should be used to eliminate cracked kernels.

Oats can be graded best by passing them over a 13/64 screen to remove the short oats, and then over a round screen to grade them for plumpness. Green kernels that cannot be removed by fanning should be picked out by hand. The weight per measured bushel can be

greatly increased by clipping the tips. This can be done by putting the oats in a cotton sack tied very loosely so that they may be shaken about freely in the sack. By rubbing them vigorously in the sack the tips of the kernels can be easily broken off and these can then be removed by passing them over the fanning mill. Care should be taken not to overdo this clipping and thereby injure the kernels.

Potatoes should be selected as nearly ten ounces in size as possible, and uniformity of size and shape is essential. They should be well cleaned, but too often the mistake of over washing them is made. It is important that all the tubers be well matured, free from injury in harvesting and disease of any kind.

In preparing an exhibit of corn one must be familiar with what constitutes a typical ear of the variety being prepared. All ears should then be chosen so as to conform as closely as possible to that standard. The ears chosen should be well matured, properly dried and of desirable size. It is often advisable to sacrifice size of ear slightly in order to obtain greater maturity.

Dates of seed shows that will interest southern Alberta seed growers are, The Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, November 18th to 26th, International Hay and Grain Show, Chicago, November 28th to December 5th, Annual Corn and Seed Fair, Lethbridge, January 8th and 9th, Provincial Seed Fair, Edmonton, January 21st and 22nd.

The Carnival of the Raymond and Ward is scheduled for November 25th and 26th. The ticket sale is already under way.



PARENTS

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this Advantage

SOMETHING every parent of a growing child should know—a survey of 10,000 school children has proved that a typewriter, used for homework, improves general school work enormously. Spelling, reading and composition are especially bettered. Why deny your child this help, when it costs so little?

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The Recorder

Ask Our Agent To Call

Medical Men Attention!

Notice is hereby given that Applicants desirous of accepting a Contract to give Medical Service for a Guaranteed Sum, to the Town of Raymond and District, may apply in person to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Town, on or before Noon, Nov. 16th, 1936.

Raymond is a Town of over two thousand population.

The Terms of the Contract may be examined at the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer, or the Mayor of the Town.

The Town reserves the right to Reject any or all applications.

O. H. Snow,

Secretary-Treasurer.

Rotary Outpost Pop Corn Day

Buy a Pop Corn Ball and help the Rotary Club obtain more and better Gymnasium Equipment for our Gym Classes.

This is Your Chance in Invest in Youth

Regular Priesthood meeting will be held Sunday Oct. 25th. Meetings of all auxiliary organizations will be held as usual.

Mrs. Helen Orgill of Picture Butte was a Raymond visitor on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Will Redd was taken to the Hospital Friday evening last suffering from neuritis and complications, and was in very bad shape. He was reported Tuesday morning as somewhat improved. We hope for his speedy and complete recovery.

Ladies Dresses
\$2.95 to 6.95

Ladies' Coats
\$12.50 to 32.50

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WANTED—Subscription settlements. Come in and let's see what we can do about your account. The Recorder.

FOR SALE—40 heavy metal tubs, suitable for water, and wash tubs. 40c. each at the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd.

LOST—Wire protector for headlight. Finder please leave at Recorder Office.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 rooms, 3 blocks north of Public School, furnished if desired. See Paul Nakamura.

PRIMARY PANTRY SALE—

Don't forget the Taylor, Stake Suppers, ~~at the~~ ~~Raymond~~ ~~Raymond~~, October 24th, (tomorrow). Delicious Cakes, Chocolates that melt in your mouth, Aunt Amanda's famous Doughnuts, Meat Pies you'll never forget, Hot Hot Tamales, and the prettiest aprons you ever saw to serve them in. All day Saturday at the Raymond Mercantile, Co., Ltd.

IF YOU WANT RESULTS—

See our Want ads. Considering the results they bring the cost is insignificant. Try one whether you want to Buy, Sell or Trade. The Recorder.

Feed Shortage -- Again --

(A preceding article, urged careful figuring as to just what feed will be needed, and how, what is available, can be made to go as far as possible.)

By J. G. Haney Agricultural Dept., International Harvester Company.

SHELTER SAVES FEED

As stated in a preceding article heat is produced by feed; animals in comfortable barns require less feed, and a tank heater or other means of warming or taking the chill off water will also save feed. Lignite or other fuel will be much cheaper to use to warm stock water, than shipped-in feed. Water drawn or pumped from a well at about 56 degrees is better than ice water—near 32 degrees. It takes a lot of fuel, or feed, to heat water from 32 to 100 about cow-body temperature. Notice how long it takes a kettle of cold water set on a hot fire to get to where it feels warm. An animal drinking cold water burns up feed to bring this water up to body temperature, just as surely as it takes fuel in a stove to heat the kettle.

We also know that it takes a lot less fuel to keep a well built house warm than it does to heat a rickety tar paper shack. Animals temperature does not vary a great deal, summer or winter. This is why stock always "gaut up" during severe weather when they are not properly bedded and sheltered. Good sod covered barn sheds, when better is not available, can be made very comfortable. Tar-paper, or cheap roofing old burlap bags, or anything that will stop the wind, can be used to make the shelter more comfortable, and save feed.

Bedding something almost out of the question, is of more importance than realized. Animal forced to stand up, or lie down on wet or frozen manure, are certainly requiring additional feed. While bedding may be out of the question, probably a little straw under an animal might do as much good as in side. Dry dirt makes good bedding—there has been plenty of it around—but may be hard to get when needed. For hogs, and to put in the poultry house, there is nothing better than dry soil.

Stock shelters may be made so tight that frost collects inside, making them damp. A few openings covered with muslin or burlap, for want of a better ventilating system, may be all that is necessary. A few wind ow sash to let in sunshine, will warm and dry out shelters—worth many times their cost.

WHAT I OWE MY TOWN

The following is copied from an exchange:

"If all my citizenship accounts were balanced at his date, I would be the debtor. Haven't I all these years, lived within the limits of the town and shared all its benefits? Haven't I had the benefit of its schools and churches? Haven't I had the use of its parks & public places? Haven't I had the protection of its fire, police and health department? Haven't its people, during all this time, been gathering for me, from the four corners of the earth, food for my table, clothing for my body, and material for my home?"

"Hasn't my Town furnished the patronage by which I have succeeded in my business, hasn't it furnished the best friends of my life, whose ideals have been my inspiration, whose kind words have been my cheer, and whose helpfulness has carried me over the hardest difficulties?"

This is a viewpoint which is not too common, but which has a little substance. The privileges of citizenship in a pleasant town are met in a measure, but not altogether by taxes. There is a tonic which we cannot measure in money, in our neighbor's flower gardens, in tree shaded walks, in well kept homes and in all the graces of nature and man's industry, which flourish round us. There is a satisfaction in kindly companionship and in neighborliness on which no taxes are paid. Such by products of town life are not taxable, yet they make up the values and happiness of life.

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RETA LOUISE ELDER

If short of feed, it is best to cut down on stock now, and be certain to have enough to winter what is kept. Grain prices are "out of sight" and all hays will be expensive—it does not take stock long to "eat their heads off", if feed has to be shipped in. A few milk cows, chickens, and a brood sow or two, should have first consideration. Horses, if given a chance will come nearer rustling for themselves, but should have feed available to put in the crop. Horses will thrive on cottonwood and poplar branches, when available, all feed should be put in the most palatable form possible, even at the expense of a lot of hard work; a mixture of straw, thistle, comfodder or what is available, chopped and wet, a few handfuls of grain or other highly concentrated feed added, could doubtlessly be made to stretch twice as far as when fed dry. When silage is available, some dry feed is desirable; 10 to 15 pounds per day of silage, and straw, will maintain stock cows. A great deal depends on the quality of feed. I saw hay unloaded at Dickinson, North Dakota, in 1920, at \$30.00 or more per ton, that was hardly fit for bedding. It would keep the stomach walls from chafing, but that was about all. Much of the straw baled and shipped in 1935, was worth very little more than for use as bedding. What straw is available now, should be better as there was no rust in 1936. Quality as well as quantity must be considered. Good shelter, comfortable and clean, with warmed water, if not direct from a deep well, will save feed.

If we can pull through again this winter, and nature smiles on this region next year with good crops, there should be more effort made to store feed as was done by Jacob in Egypt. While we cannot do anything about storing feed now, and probably will forget about it while harvesting a big crop next year, just the same, it is to be SHORT OF FEED, and ever, effort must be made to utilize what can be had to the best advantage.

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NEWS NOTES

The battle still rages in Spain and other countries are finding it increasingly difficult to remain out of the conflict. Naturally, they all think they have very good reasons for taking a hand in the matter.

Remember, October 31st is the last day for registration on the Town Voter's list. Get busy while the matter is on your mind, and don't come to vote and be refused, and then tell all and sundry how you have been mistreated. Every person who can establish their rights has a chance now to register.

Speakers at the Raymond 2nd Ward Sunday evening were Elder C. E. Alfred of the State High Council and Bishop Walker of the 2nd Ward. Elder Alfred spoke of missionary work and our responsibility in his respect, and Bishop Walker reported on the recent Conference in Salt Lake City, and encouraged the people to get out of debt and to farm their farms the best manner possible.

A. H. Zabriskie is driving a new Hudson Six which he traded for last week in Lethbridge.

The cold weather this week brought out heaters, anti-freeze and frost shields in short order.

District Manager T. Geo. Wood and Fieldman J. W. Evans of the Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd. were in Lethbridge on business Monday.

Alterations and enlargements have been in progress at the Taber Broom Factory recently and with the installation of new machinery for windeing, the stae is back at work again.

19 Canadians were drowned in Lake Erie Sunday evening when the Sand Merchant overturned in a 50 mile gale, throwing the 26 passengers and crew into the water. Lifeboats overturned, and the survivors lived through the night watching their companions fall off one by one as cold and exposure over came them. Graham McLellan, captain of the ship was among the rescued.

"Lest Ye Forget"

The Lethbridge Memorial Funeral Chapel

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Represented locally by

S. I. May

Office 24 Phones Res. 23

NOTICE !!

Town Voter's List

To Relatives of Persons on the Assessment Roll and to Tenants, and to Relatives of Tenants

Notice is hereby given that during September and October, 1936, applications may be made at the Town Hall for inclusion of the names of any of the above persons in the Voter's List for the election of Town officials. Details of those who are eligible may be obtained from the posted lists and include all the above mentioned.

O. H. Snow,

Secretary-Treasurer.